975 More Than Same Sunday Last Year 1.786 More Than Three Years Ago. 5.545 More Than Five Years Ago.

THE WORLD IS THE WANT MEDIUM

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1888.

WHO GAVE HIM THE POISON?

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED OF MUR-DERER PITTMAN'S SUICIDE.

Burke, Who Was Mentioned in the Letter Temporarily Committed to the Tomba-He Says He Knows Nothing About the Matter-Mrs. Pittman also Makes Denial-Is Walsh Guilty of Neglect ?

Francis W. Pittman having died at the Chambers Street Hospital there is a general feeling that there should be a rigid investigation to determine how he got the poison which enabled him to escape life imprison. ment for the murder of his daughter Rachel. George W. Burke, of 1921/4 Varick street,

who was mentioned in Pittman's farewell letter as knowing where the poison was obtained, visited Police Headquarters last night with his brother William and surrendered himself to Detectives McCloskey and Mulholland. There was no warrant out for his arrest, but he consented to remain in custody, and was this morning arraigned before Justice Ford at the Tombs Police Court. Warden Walsh was notified to appea

against him and make an affidavit. I can't make an affidavit," said the big custodian of the City Prison. "I only want to swear to what's dead truth, and I never saw that letter of Pittman's."

Walsh was told that he might make an affidavit on information and belief, but was not required to, as Justice Ford directed the detectives to take their prisoner before the Coroner for commitment.

Burke said to an Evening Wobld reporter: "I was doubled up in the same cell with Pittman for four months and six days,

all the time I was in the Tombs. He was a joyial sort of fellow and said that there was no case against him. He never talked about committing suicide and I never knew him to

committing suicide and I never knew him to have any morphine or laudanum.

"I don't think that he was addicted to the opium habit and I don't know where he got the poison with which he committed suicide. The knife which they found in Pittman's shoe he had had all the while he was in prison. When I was acquitted Pittman had been so good to me that I took him some crullers on Saturday, March 31. I saw him to speak to him once after that in court.

"I don't know why he should have said that I knew where he got the poison, unless he wanted to shield his wife and family."

Coroner Eidman committed Burke to the Tombs, temporarily on a charge of manshaughter until Thursday at 11. M. when the inquest into Pittman's death will be held.

Walsh accompanied the prisoner to the Coroner's office and there said to an Evenno world proporter that he thought Pittman was

Coroner's office and there said to an Evennsd wonld reporter that he thought Pittman was in the habit of using opium and had had the poison about him for a long time. He was sure that Mrs. Pittman did not give the stuff to her husband when she visited him on Friday, because she was thoroughly searched. He was equally certain that Burke did not turnish it in the bag of crullers. He admitted that it would be an easy matter for the man to get the poison, as the examination of visitors is only superficial, and pocket knives and dangerous trinkets of that sort are not taken from them.

Walsh said that he had not yet been summoned to explain his neglect in this matter to

moned to explain his neglect in this matter to the Commissioners of Charities and Correc-

the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

Mrs. Pittman, attired in deepest black, appeared at the Coroner's office early in the day with a blank death certificate furnished by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, to have it filled and signed by Dr. Jenkins, who made the autopsy on her husband's body. She said the amount of the insurance is about \$100.

She tearfully denied the suggestion of Burke that he had been made a scapegoat for her and her children. She repeated the last conversation she had with her husband, in which he told her to bring up her children as good Christians. Her husband was not in the habit of taking opium in any form, she said, and she never gave him any.

Undertaker Blake, of 50 Cannon street, took charge of the remains to-day, but Mrs. Pittman said that she did not know when the funeral would take place. It will probably take place from the undertaking rooms to-morrow, and the burial will be in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

The Lyddy Will Contest Begun. The contest over the will of Daniel R. Lyddy was begun to-day before Surrogate Ransom. Mrs. Lyddy was present. She was dressed in deep mourning and wore diamond earrings.

Mrs. Mary Crocheron, wife of the proprietor of the Brower House, was the first winces. She was one of the wincesses to the will. She testified that Mr. Lyddy was sound in mind, memory and understanding ann under no restraint at the time of the execution of the will.

Collector Magone's Scheme. Referring to the new scheme of Collector Ma-gone concerning the day laborers at the public stores, which goes into effect to-day, Secretary Kimball said: "It makes the day laborer into a yearty officer, and gives him more stability of po-sition than he had as a day laborer at a day's no-

Hitherto the men worked eight hours a day at \$2

per day, and extra for overtime. They will now be under a contract to work such hours as the amount of business may reader necessary. Mr. Russell Gets Damages.

Dave Russell recovered a verdict in the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Van Hoesen to-day of Schirmer complained at a police court that Hus-sell and others nor false arrest.

Schirmer complained at a police court that Hus-sell and others had maliciously destroyed valuable sheet music. The charge was dismissed and the plaintiff sued for damages to his name and char-acter.

Running Amuck with a Razor. was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court tans

Nicola Manola, a shocmaker, of 100 Mott street, morning on a charge of slashin two of his countrymen with a razor. He ran amuck through a crowd at 100 Mott street last evening. The crowd talked of lynching bim. The Correct Time.

The Correct Time.

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on siways having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to enable them to do so. But the more delicate a caronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always berfectly clean, it soon loass its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and intricate than, any work of Man about dequire to be kept thorou, hy cleansed, The liver is the main-apring of this complex swincture, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver depend most of the lifs that fiesh is heir to. Even consumption (which is lung-scrottia) is traceable to the imperfect action of this of an. Eidney diseases, skin diseases, sick heatlacte, heart disease, droppy and a long catalogue of grave maludies have their origin in a normal or sings and hiver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, by establishing a hearthy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and prevenive of these diseases. \*.\*

# TROUBLE IN THE FINN FAMILY.

Young Nathan Disgusted With the Wife

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston, April 9. -- A father's kindness in picking out for his son a young wife has resulted in the liveliest kind of a row in the Finn family, and the longues of their neighbors have been wagging very busing during the past three days.

The Finn family consists of two brothers, who

live at 9 Morton street, the elder of whom is married and has several young Finns.

The younger brother is a bridegroom of three

weeks and there is one young Finn in his family, which is the reason why he desires a divorce. Young Nathan Finn left Russia for this country two years ago and took up his residence with his brother.

Young Nathan Finn left Russia for this country two years ago and took up his residence with his brother.

With a, glazier's pack upon his back he daily mended broken panes of glass. He saved his coin and had dreams of the day when he would, like his brother, have a loving wife and a home of his own.

When he had saved a sufficient sum he wrote to his father, who lives in Polish Russia, and asked that an aonest girl be sent to him, in order that he might make her his wife.

Lotters followed fast; his father had secured an excellent girl, twenty-two years of age, strong, active, by name Fannie Schankenstein, and subsequent events projed that she did have remarkable physical vitality.

Nathan sent a ticket and a wedding ring to Fannie, and she immediately started for New York, where she arrived eight weeks ago.

On her arrival Nathan hurried to New York, brought her to Boston, and after all the ceremonies were compiled with Fannie Schankenstein and Nathau Finn were made man and wife March 13.

All seemed pleasant, but a cloud was destined in few brief days to cast a shadow on the new home. In Russia, Fannie, who is a pleasant-faced, neatly dressed, black-eyed girl, with raven locks, was favored with numerous sultors, and to one Jacob Schwartz she was more than particularly kind.

This love affair in her native land was to be the bane of her existence when she should reach her future home.

Nathan took his new wife to his brother's home.

This love affair is her native land was to be the bane of her existence when she should reach her future home.

Nathan took his new wife to his brother's home. On the Sonday following the Toesday on which they were married Fannie, early in the morning, went to a midwife at No. 163 Salem street, Mrs. Joseph Aaronson. She returned at noon for dinner, went to walk in the afternoon with her husband, and Moniay did a big day's washing, followed on Tuesday by the ironing.

But in the mean time a little nephew had been sent to David Schwartz, of New York City, a brother of Jacob, Fannie's lover in Russia.

A week passed. Mrs. Aronson had not been paid her money. People commenced to talk, and one day when Nathan returned from work congratulations were showered on him from all sides.

Surprised and bewildered, Nathan knew not what to make of the new turn in his fortunes, and he went into his home in no sweet frame of mind. After the troubles that ensued Fannie went to live at 11 Stillman street, and has earned but scant wages as a pants-maker.

She maintains that her husband knew all about the before he married her, and that his people have done her wrong in keeping her trousseau and her wedding presents.

Her husband claimes he is a much-wronged man and has removed to 34 Salem street.

Both sides have engaged eminent legal connsel, and when bis application for a divorce comes up in the May term of the court, there promises to be a lively legal battle.

The women in the neighborhood sympathize with the unfortunate girl, who cannot speak a word of English, and they have helped her by contributions of money and food.

The sympathy of the men is naturally somewhat divided.

### POLICEMAN M'CULLOUGH ARRESTED.

He Got Gloriously Drunk and Kicked in

Policeman Thomas McCullough, of the Thirtieth treet squad, who lives at 591 East Sixteenth street. vas off daty yesterday, and took advantage of the eccasion to get gloriously drunk.

He went into the tenement-house at 528 East Sixeenth street to find an acquaintance. Falling in

teenth street to find an acquaintance. Failing in this he got into a rage in the hallway and kicked in the door of a small bakery on the ground floor, kept by Mrs. Doll.

Mrs. Doll was greatly frightened by the violence of the policeman, and her cries of alarm brought her neighbors to her assistance. McCullough was arrested by Roundsman Rimmet Near, of the East Twenty-second street police, and arraigned to-day at the Yorkville Police Court and a report of his conduct sent to Supt. Murray.

### TOOK CANTHARIDES FOR FUN.

Death of Mrs. O'Shanguessy in the Chambers

Catharine O'Shaughnessy, the young woman who at the suggestion of her husband, John, a bollermaker, took an an overdose of cantharides, at her home, 189 Hudson street, yesterday, died at the

New York Hospital this morning.

The husband, who also took some of the medicine, was arrested on a charge of attempted suicide. He did not take as much as his wife and recovered at Chambers Street Hospital. He claimed that they took the medicine "only is fun."

He was arraighed at the Tomba Police Court this morning, but was discharged by Justice Ford.

Run Down by a Train. An unknown man, about sixty years of age, apparently a laborer, was struck by the 6.20 castparently a racover, was struck by the 6.20 east-bound Babylon train from Hunter's Point this morning and mortally injured. The man was huried a distance of nearly twenty feet and thrown into Jack's Creek. He was taken to St. Cather-ine's Hospital. He will die.

Ninety-five Rounds and a Draw. "Billy" Hickey and "Nic" Barnett, of the Seventh Ward, this city, fought ninety-five rounds for a gold medal and \$50 in a barn on the South Beach, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. Both were badly punished and the fight was declared a

Pay for the Peter Cooper Resolutions. The Mayor has approved the Aldermanic resoluion in favor of paying to Benjamin H. Hewlett \$275 for engressing the resolutions upon the death of Peter Cooper and Alderman William Sauer.

An interesting letter on the Reduction of the Hours of Labor, by General Master Workman Powderly, will appear in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow.

_		
	The	Quotations.
		Ope

CHACK COULDING IS	- HY (4	
bic., Bur. & Quincy 120%	1:0%	1188g
Moseo & Northwest 1075	10 %	107
hicker & Northwest pid 142	112	142
nie. Mil. & St. Paul 70%	7136	90%
hie Rock Island & Pacific 110	110	110
nie. 4 mastern lijinoja 42	42	4116
blc. & Eastern Illinois pid 91	91	91
ol. & Hocking Coal 21%	21%	21%
plorado Coal & Iron 83%	8312	8 10
ensolidated Gas 71	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	71
el., Lack, & Western 126%	196%	195%
elaware & Hudson 106%	107	10612
enver & Rio Grando 15	18	18
enver & Rio Grande pfd 48%	4814	4 1544
ast Tenn., Va. & Georgia Die	7667	00
ast Tonn. Va & Ga 20 ofd. 20	20	90
ast Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd 20 L. Worth & Denver City 35%	955	952
. Worth & Denver Old	11033	110
incis Central 118 pulsville & Nashville	84.5	6344
ouisville & Nashville 90	9479	0376
	1834	6000
ske Erie & Western 13%	1056	1074
ke Erie & Western pfd 4414	5574	9979
anhattan Consol 85%	85%	85
chigan Central 18	78.	7136
meouri Pacific 15%	7536	75
smouri, Kansas & Texas	.14	13%
erris & Fasex	19914	189)4
ow Jersey Central	9736	. 23.76
w York Central 10%	10 1	10514
W h Name Pandand 344	34%	8334
Y Citie a be Louis	1414	14%
Y. Lake Krie & Western 34%	2436	2414
V. Span & West pfd 28%	26%	2834
orfolk & Western pfd 46	4634	4534
nio & Mississippi 20	20	20
p. Hallway & Navigation 88%	8834	88%
regon Transcontinental 19%	1952	1932
ogon Improvement 50%	61	6032
scific Mail Bly	3154	2134
illadelphia & Reading 58%	DH1/2	5734
oh. & West Point Ter 21%	78	21 %
ch. A W. P. Ter. pfd 61	63	61
Paul & Omaha 35%	26554	B542
Louis & San Francisco 208	2712	2712
Louis & San Francisco pid 68	68	64
	2314	9274
	97.	96.12
ng. Coal & Iron 21.	. Zake	27.09

# DEAD WITH A BROKEN NECK.

MYSTERIOUS END OF JOHN BLOOD'S LIFE IN STARR STREET, BROOKLYN.

He Had a Scuffe with Albert Welland Upon Returning Home from a Christening— His Neck Broken by a Fall Downstairs During the Struggle-Weiland Arrested on a Charge of Causing His Death.

John Blood, a rope-maker, fifty-three years old, who lived with his wife and six children at 8 Starr street, Brooklyn, was found dead this morning in the hallway of 155 Myrtle street, with his neck broken.

There are suspicious circomstances in the case and the police of the Fourteenth Precinct have Albert 'Weiland, of 641 Bedford avenue, under arrest on suspicion of causing

Blood attended a christening party in the rooms of John Dillman on the second floor of 155 Myrtle street last night. He started for home about midnight, having drank a good deal. An investigation by Sergt. Buckholz shows that after leaving Dillman's holz shows that after leaving Dillman's rooms Blood engaged in a scuVe with Weiland. What the quarrel was about is not known, as no witnesses were present.

In a few moments the neighbors heard a heavy fall and Blood was found at the foot of the stairs. Death was instantaneous.

Weiland says that Blood seized him by the throat, and that in freeing himself he pushed Blood away from him. Blood staggered and fell downstairs. Coroner Lindsay ordered Weiland's arrest.

Weiland's arrest A Family Turned into the Street. Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, a married woman with five children, the eldest thirteen years and the

youngest two years, applied last evening at the Tenth Precinct Station-House, Brooklyn, for a Tenta Precinct Station-House, Brooklyh, for a night's lodging.

She told the Sergeant that her husband had deserted her and that she was without a home, having been dispossessed from her rooms at 504 Carroll street last Friday.

William Wallace's Body Found. The body of William Wallace, one of the three men drowned at St. Johnland last Friday, was re-covered and temporarily buried this morning.

Brooklyn Brevitles.

Detective Holland, of the Fifteenth Precinct, Brooklyn, last Saturday recovered in a Williams-burg pawashop a scalasin sack valued at \$600, which was stolen last month from Mrs. J. H. Shults, of 128 Lee avenue. James Lawior, twenty-five years old, of 349 Front street, Brooklyn, was this morning removed to the Homeopathic Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He had been accidentally pushed from the stoop of his house late on Saturday night.

The Rev. J. A. Harinett, C. M., President of St. John's College, Brooklyn, will deliver a lecture in the hall of the college on next Wednesday evening. The lecture will be accompanied by a concert which will include the requering of choice Irish melodies. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new Church of St. John the Baptist.

An interesting letter on the Reduction of the Hours of Labor, by General Master Workman Powderly, will appear in THE EVENING WORLD

### JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Police Think They Are on the Track of a Gang of Counterfelters. William Hels, a brown-bearded German, was

arrested yesterday afternoon for passing a counterfeit silver dollar at the store of John connectent saver dollar at the store of John Hendrick, Ti3 Montgomery street. In his pocket was found a bandful of counterfeit coins of all de-nominations.

From their number and fine workmanship the police believe that they are on the scent of crooks. Heis was held by United States Commissioner Muirheld this morning.

Daniel Griffin's Crimes. Daniel Griffin, of Eighteenth street, natled up the

foor of his house with his wife on the outside last night, and then beat his daughter, Mrs. Joyce, who lay in bed sick. He was held for trial this morn-

Jersey City Jottings. Six men caught playing pool at the saloon of Os-wald Kampt, 78 Essex greet, last night, were fined 85 apiece by Justice Stilaing this morning. The Jersey City police decided to arrest all Sun-day bootblacks yesterday, but Michael Painno was the only victim. Justice Stilaing released him this morning.

Twelve-year-old Harry Gall played on an unfin-ished building on Linden avenue yesterday, fell from the third story and was taken home with a James Maroney is forty years old, but played baseball yesterday. For insulting a policeman when told to stop he was forced to apologize before a court full of people this morning.

To Dine on Mr. Childs's Birthday. PHILADELPHIA, April 8. - The Ex-Delegates' Asso clation of the International Typographical Union, of this city, have completed arrangements for a dinner to be given on Mr. George W. Childs's birthday, and it is expected that quite a number of distinguished gentlemen

will be present. Invitations have been sent will be present. Invitations have been sent to Gen. Simon Cameron, Congressman Farquhar, of Buffsio, N. Y., and ex-President of the International Union; Civil Service Commissioner Oberly, also an ex-President; Congressman Amos J. Cummings, of New York; Wm. Bodwell, of New York; Sup. Boss, of the Boston Globe; President Donath, of the Board of Trustees of the Chids-Drevel Fund, and many jother prominent retired printers. All of the above named gentlemen, with the exception of Congressman Chmilemen, with the exception of Congressman Chmi demen, with the exception of Congressman Cum mings, are ex-delegates.

### A Fatal Effort to Starve Out Disease.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHARLESTON, S. C., April S. -Over a month ago George Allen, of Aiken County, began a fast. He had been a great sufferer for a long time with had been a great sufferer for a long time with stomach trouble. Everything he ate gave him intense pain. He would take no medicine, and, be lieving he could starve the disease out, he forswore food, taking nothing but water. In thirty-seven days nothing else entered his stomach. On the thirty-sevents day he became unconscious and his family commenced to give him sumulants and food in very small quantities, but it was too late. He died two days later. The limit he had set for the fast was forty days. Alien was forty years old, in-telligent and well educated.

The County Democracy Executive Committee meets in Cooper Institute to-night to prepare for the State and National conventions. Irving Hall may send a delegation to the State Convention. The Irving Hall delegates would not have far to walk—just across the street. It is likely that both organizations will appoint committees to look after the welfare and conduct of the rural delegates when they arrive in this city to attend the State Convention billed for the Academy of Music on Tuesday, May 15.

The Empire Club and the Lincoln Union, of the Minth Ward, have decided to consolid te under the name of the Republican Club of the Ninth Assembly District. The union will be ratified to-ingliat the Lincoln Union headquarters in Abingdon Square. The Empire Club will continue as a social organization. The Tammany Hall leaders meet this afternoon to hear the report of Thomas F. Gliroy, who went to St. Louis, to arrange for the hotel accommoda-tion of the braves at the National Convention. They will also discuss the preliminaries for the primaries to elect delegates to the State Conven-tion which is to select delegates to the National Convention. BACKING DOWN TO MOROCCO.

How the Settlement of the Trouble Was Brought About. depyright, 1188, by The Press Publishing Company (Box

Fork World).
[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] TANGER, April 9. - The settlement of the dispute between Morocco and America is a shameful backdown for the State Department.

The terms which were finally gratefully accepted were refused point blank ten days

The American prestige here was not de stroyed by the settlement; for, since the late lamentable naval demonstration it has ceased to exist. After Consul Lewis had refused to allow

he mediation of the Italian and English Ministers, the Sultan's special commissioner, Faki El Menai, started on his way to Fez. Upon receiving peremptory orders from the State Department, Consul Lewis had to despatch a messenger after Faki, begging him to forget the former refusal and conced-

arbitration by the British Minister. This Faki graciously agreed to do.

Boulanger Elected, but Declines [BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, April 9 .- Additional returns from the Department of Dordogne show that Gen Boulanger has been elected over M. Cler journie by nearly 24,000 votes. Gen. Boulanger, who had refused the nomination, declines to accept the seat.

### BOSS BREWERS READY TO FIGHT.

Phreatening to Discharge All Hands in Cas of a Boycott or Strike.

The Boycott Committee of the Central Labor Union to-day sent a communication to Secretary seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, requesting conference with the Brewers' Association to con-sider the troubles between the brewery employees ind the bosses.

Mr. Seifert in reply wrote that he did not know

of any trouble.

Mr. Selfert said to an Evening World reporter:

"If we find any boycott placed on any of our
members, or if any strike is instituted by the
Brewery Workingmen's unions, we will discharge
the men in our employ, and they will never obtain
another situation in our breweries nor in the

Eight hundred clothing and garment cutters as sembled in Everett Hall yesterday afternoon to orgenize a local assembly within the new National District Assembly. Walter R. Westbrook, Secretary of the United Clothing-Cutters, called the meeting to order. Organizer James A. Wright, of the Knights of Labor, was present and made an audress describing the objects of the organization. Charles Kaiz, of Philadelphia, also made a speech. A large number of those present signed the roll of membership.

News About the Workers Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 8 has been drnitted to the Central Labor Union.

The Clothing Trades' Section meets to-night a 45 Eighth street.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 and the German House Painters will meet to-night in Claren It is reparted by a large number of the young women employed in Davies & Co. 's shirt factories that on Saturuay night they were not paid as usual. They are worried over the matter.

The painters employed in painting the boats be-longing to the Schuyler Towing Line by Messra, Barr & Davis struck this morning because they were not receiving the union rate of wages. The men employed in loading and unloading manure at the foot of West Thirty-seventh and Forty-fourth streets on the North River are on strike to-day for an advance in wages, which are said to be very small.

The waiters' and cooks' local assemblies of the Knights of Labor are preparing to form a national district assembly. A convention of delegates from all the leading cities and towns will shortly be held and application made to the General Executive Board for a charter.

The firm of Rosenbeck & Becker employed painters on the buildings at One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Seventh avenue at less than the union rate of wages. By subsequent agreement with Delegate McLaughlin the firm was to pay the union rate of \$3.50 for nine hours' work, but when last Saturday night came they hadd the hands to last Saturday night came they paid the hands \$10 each on account. The men had been at work two weeks. They decided not to return to work unless heir wages were paid in full.

Customs Officials Asked to Resign n the Collector's office, and Deputy Collector Frederick W. Wright, of the Third Division, were officially notified on Saturday that their resigna-tions would be accepted, but up to noon to-day their papers had not been sent in.

An interesting letter on the Reduction of the Hours of Labor, by General Master Workman Powderly, will appear in THE EVENING WORLD

The House Deadleck Continues. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 9.-The sixth day of the deadlock on the Direct Tax bill began shortly be-

ore noon to-day. The same tactice are being llowed again. Around Home Plate. The Cincinnatis played seven games last week eek and won them all.

Philadelphians just now are wendering what has Too many pitchers are likely to spoil the broth of many pennant-hunting clubs this season.

President Byrne says the Yale College boys beat anything he ever saw on the ball field in the matter of physique. of physique.

The New Yorks will play the Newarks at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The game will be called at 3.15 P. M.

The Brooklyns will meet the Williams College team at washington Park to-day. Game will be called at 3.50 P. M.

President Byens of the Brooklyns

President Byrne, of the Brooklyns, has fitted up an office at the Washington Park Grounds for the an omce at the washingon rate Ground for the use of the members of the press. A good pitcher between the ages of seventeen and eighteen is wanted. Must play on Sunday. Address 235 Green svenue, Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia Press makes the following characteristic kick: "The Weshingtons not only robed the Athletics out of last week's games, but they stole their bats as well," The Bijous, champions of Harlem, open their regular season Arril is with the College Points, at College Point, L. L. Uniformed amateur clubs under mineteen years of age address William Francis, 2251 Second avenue. street. One witness was Packenham's fifteen-year-old son Robert, who acknowledged that he had said "ne" would give evidence to see his father hanged.

Two good ball-players would like to join some first-class and reliable citth, whose members are not over twenty years of age. Can play any position outside of the battery. Address F. J. B., 110 West Twentieth street.

On receipt of a telegram from the Detroit man-agement to the effect that all differences would be satisfactorily adjusted, Ned Hanlon started for Detroit on Baturday morning. It is probable that by this time his name has been appended to a De-troit contract. troit contract.

The Grass Baters Baseball Club has reorganized for the season, with the following players: Tennet, Cooper, Mallory, Sweeny, Falkenberg, Baker, Patterson, Tsppan and Ketchum. Clubs with inclosed grounds may address W. Ketchum, 1963 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

# KNIGHTS DEEPLY INCENSED.

TROUBLE AMONG THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MANHATTANVILLE ROAD.

Two Employees Who Hay They Were Dis charged Without Reason After a Fight Between a Driver and an Inspector-Special Meeting to be Held to Investi-

Trouble is brewing between the Forty econd street. Maphattanville and St. Nichola Avenue Railway Company and its employees. Inspector Frederick Blase has been unpopular with the men for some time, the employees saying that he is too arbitrary. On Thursday morning last he boarded the car on which Driver Edward Mulvey was making

his second trip of the day. The Inspector accused Mulvey of being inoxicated and ordered him to surrender the reins to him, Words followed and at the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street depot row occurred in which Blase received a

a row occurred in which Blase received a black eye and Mulvey's face was badly cut above the right eye.

Mulvey was discharged, and when he went for his pay next day he was arrested on a charge of assault.

John Wheeler and Mathias Wohlfort, changers of horses at the uptown depot, were passive spectators of the affair and were taken to Yorkville Police Court Saturday as witnesses. But their statements were not very strong in support of Mr. Blase, and this morning they were discharged.

of Mr. Blase, and this morning they were discharged.

The employees of the road are very indignant, claiming that Wohlfort and Wheeler were dismissed on account of the testimony they gave. They say that Mulvey was not drunk at all, that Blase was the assaulting party and that Mulvey got much the worse punishment in the fight.

Mulvey is twenty three years old and

punishment in the fight.

Mulvey is twenty-three years old and single. He lives at 2255 Tenth avenue, and had been a driver for the company a year, He was admitted to bail in \$500, John Multiple of the company and the was admitted to bail in \$500, John Multiple of the company his the company his programme. rie was admitted to bait in \$500, John Mui-vey, of 1353 Boston avenue, becoming his bondsman. The case will be tried in Special Sessions Wednesday. Supt. Sisson said this morning: "There is not a thread of truth in the story. Mulvey came to me afterwards, acknowledged his error and said he had not drank before in a vear."

year."
As to Wheeler and Wohlfort, they were discharged for unfaithfulness in their duties, and the order for their discharge was made before the warrant for Mulvey was sworn out. They should keep order in the stable, When Mr. Blase called upon them for help the stable and the stable of the stab

they paid no attention, but turned their back on the combatants. on the combatants.

"Mulvey knocked Blase down and kicked him after he was down. Mulvey's condition was reported to us three times. Blase had heard neither report. Had he done otherwise I should have removed him."

Wohlfort had been in the employ of the company three years and Wheeler about a year.

Church of Newark, preached last night on " Spiritwohlfort and Wheeler are members of Lo-cal Assembly 5,698, of the Knights of Labor. A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening, when action will be taken upon the matter. There are 120 employees of the

INDIANA'S NORMAL SCHOOL BURNED.

Loss, 8275,000; No Insurance, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 9.—The State Normal

All of the Professors and Students Escape

fective fine in the actic.

The twenty-two professors and 800 students their twelty-two processors and soo students knew nothing of the fire until the fire department and police were seen through the window making their way across the grounds.

The hatchways were locked and the department could not reach the fire.

All the department could do was to watch the destruction of the mammoth building and to save the suprepurious residences.

aurounding residences.

The building was totally destroyed, including a library of over two thousand volumes.

The students, many of whom were girls, marched out of the building quickly and without disorder, but many of them lost their books.

but many of them lost their books.

There was not a cent of insurance on the building, as the city and State were quarrelling as to which should insure it.

The total loss is \$175,000.

All the ministers of the city have united in offering their class-rooms to the school, so it can go on without interruption.

The building was the largest and finest in the state and was built in 1869.

Mr. Rosenthal's Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given on Saturday evening

at the residence of Mrs. Hainer, 292 East Thirtyfifth street, to celebrate the twenty-fourth birthday

of William Rosenthal. The evening's amusemen of William Rosenthal. The evening's amusement included recitations, songs and dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gotthelf, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mr. Booth and Miss Lacoste, W. Storey, Miss M. Sheriden, Mr. Danbry, Miss Hibson, Mr. Hibson, Miss B. Burton, J. Eckstein, Miss Conley, H. Warren, Miss A. Hibson, Mr. Harley, Miss K. Burton, B. Gotthelf, Miss M. Thatcher, F. Burton, E. Fleming and Miss Fleming.

Are the "Q" Stockholders Disgusted

CHICAGO, April 9.—Chairman Hoge, of the Bur lington Grievance Committee, says he has reliable information that the stockholders are disgusted with Perkips and Stone, and have summoned then with Ferkins and Stone, and nave unmoned usem to Boston to strange a method of ending the strike. Paul Morton, the monthplece of the officials, languas at this and says they ore getting more applications for work from ex-strkers than they can attend to, and that the road is doing more business than before the strike.

Convulsions, Not Hydrophobia. Emil Leckey, who was found at the corner of the Bowery and Houston street last night acting as if he were suffering from hydrophobia, was dis-

charged from St. Vincent's Hospital at 11 A. M. to-day in fairly good condition. House Surgeon Cun-neily said that Lecky was subject to convulsions, but not a victim of hydrophooia. Wants His Father Hanged. case of Margaret Packenham, whose throat was cut by her husband at 212 West Twenty-seventh

Says His Wife Dropped Dead. William Armstrong, accused of the murder of his wife at 2044 Chestnut street, West Farms, yesterday, told Coroner Nugent to-day that he knew nothing about his wife's death, and that suddenly she fell to the floor dead. He was committed to

Suffecated Over a Bake Oven-Elisabeth Wetley, age twenty-two years, a domestic in the employ of H. A. Mead, a baker at Portchester, was sufficiated by coal gas in her room last night. She slept in a room directly over the bake oven, which was heated by coal.

A Martyr to His Profession Dr. Paul, one of the oldest physicians in Jersey City, is now confined in the County Jail, suffering from mental derangement brought on by blood poleoning, which was contracted while performing an autopsy.

DELANCEY STREET POLICEMEN GET HOLD OF A FOURTH WARD GANG.

An Attempt to Rob ex-Senator Jacob Sec bacher's House, in Clinton Street, Quickly Frustrated-One of the Burglars Shot in the Hip by Policeman McCormick-Three Men Placed Under Arrest.

An attempt was made by a gang of Fourth Ward sneak thieves to rob the house of ex-Senator Jacob Seebacher, at 155 Clinton

Delancey street station, saw two men come out of an alley at 157 Clinton street, and, after going down to Grand street to recon-

Flay followed them, and hearing them clambering over the back fences ran back to the street and fired his pistol to get assist-

Cormick went in to capture the thieves, Floy going through ex-Senator Seebacher's house and McCormick up the alley.

The former found no one in the back yard. but one of the back windows of the ex-Sentor's house was open. Mr. Seebacher said that he had been awakened by a rattling sound downstairs, and was dressing to go

down and investigate when he heard the pis-tol-shot in the street.

Meanwhile McCormick, by climbing over two fences, had reached the yard of the rear house at No. 155. As he was astride the fence a man suddenly rushed out of a doorway towards him with something shining in his hand

one. The second time it occurred they loss that presence of mind and rushed from the building to send out an alarm.

Four engines quickly responded to the call, and after an hour's hard work the firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control.

The cooper shop was situated on Third avenue, between Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets. In the yard in front of it about two hundred horses were standing when the fire broke out. They were all removed in safety.

About five thousand empty kegs were stored in the shed, nearly all of which are destroyed, besides a quantity of machinery.

The flames extended to the brick building adjoining, used as a blacksmith shop and for storing harness. This building was completely gutted.

Mr. Ruppert was unable to state the amount of the loss, but it is fully covered by insurance.

Usuren of Newars, preashed last night on "Spiri-atism" as illustrated by Mrs. Diss Debar, of New York. In the course of his sermon he said:

1 The mediums are greedy vampires, grasping property and real estate from taeir victims and plundering the hard-won earnings of a lifetime for their own ease and indulgence. This marks all such creatures as Mrs. Diss Debar as proper candi-dates for the pentienlary. such creatures as Mrs. Diss Debar as proper candi-dates for the peniteritary.

"We have civil laws against medical charietans and quackery lest the body so destroyed by their poisons and nostrums. Is it not high time to have a few laws against the wrecking of man's nobler part, the mind, and close up the deas of clairvoy-ants and tide gypetes and mediumistic deceivers and impostors."

MUTINY ABOARD THE VANCOUVER.

A Negro Hit on the Head With a Belaying ferecial to the world. I St. John, N. H., April 9.—Five colored sallors aboard the ship Vancouver mutinied near Partridge Island Saturday. One of them spoke impudently

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, EDITOR.

Picture of His Brilliant Future as

Described by Himself.

RUPPERT'S COOPER-SHOP BURNED.

tearly 5,000 Empty Beer Kegs Destroyed,

The cooper-shop of Jacob Ruppert's brewery

Together With Some Machinery.

was destroyed by fire at 2.80 o'clock this morning

The fire was started by a boiler full of tar, which

the workmen allowed to get hot, causing it to

ignite. This had already happened once before,

about an hour previous, but the men succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before any damage was done. The second time it occurred they lost their presence of mind and rushed from the building to

GOING FOR MRS. DISS DEBAR.

Newark Preacher Declares that She should Go to the Penitentiary. The Rev. Dr. Easton, of the First Reformed

to the second officer and was knocked down. The contest then leaped upon the officer and attempted to disable him.

A squad of police, who had been sent down to see the snip off, salled into the mutineers with their batons and, assisted by the officers of the ship, soon laid the sailors out on deck.

The capitain smaahed a belaying nip over one of the side of the sailors out on deck. The captain smashed a belaying-pin over one negro's head without making him wince or stagger.

Last Two Weeks of Barnum Among the novel races of the hippodrome Square Garden is one by four imported English whippet dogs, who fly around the track with even greater speed than some of the horses. The last two weeks of the show are now an-nounced, as on Monday, April 28, it exhibits now the property of the show are now an-throwing for one week, then Baltimore and Wash-

Brooklyn for one week, then Danimore and washington.

Since the addition of the races of the Paris Olympia Hispodrome and the feats of Moorish horsemansish by the natives of the wild Moorish caravan the crowds have been so great that the doors have been closed at every exhibition, and many persons were turned away unable to gain admission. As the show is seen now, it is by all odds the heat ever given by Barnum, and is indeed "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Racing in Mexico.

MEXICO, VIA GAIVESTON, April 8,-The spring neeting of the Mexican Jockey Club began to-day at the Peralvillo race course. The race of the day was for a purse of \$3,000 for three-year-olds, which ir. Richard Honey's Hidalgo won easily. The accs were brilliantly attended.

Mr. Honey ran some horses at Jerome Park last Octo-er, where at the present time he has several horses in training for the coming season. Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudso

Driving Park to-morrow, are as follows:

First Race. —Purse \$200, for horses that have run and not win at the spring meeeting; beaten and maiden al-owances; five furious. Second Race, -Purs attle Emily

00, for all ages, to carry 20 lb. Fifth Race

Now Is the Time to Ride. Buy a Victor Bicycle, Taicicle or Sapert. Best

PRICE ONE CENT.

BURGLARS NEATLY TRAPPED.

street, at 2 o'clock this merning.
Policemen Flay and McCormick, of the

noitre, return and disappear up the alley.

Three other policemen responded, and having surrounded the house, Floy and Mo-

towards him with something shining in his hand.

McCormick yelled to him to stop, drawing his revolver at the same time and discharging it just as the other turned to run away. The thief, who had been hit in the left hip, ran down the dark alley at No. 155, where he was cornered and arrested by McCormick. He gave his name as August Reinhart, but it was afterwards found that his real name was Hill and that he lived with his wife and two children at 15 Allen street.

wish arterwards found that his real name was children at 15 Allen street.

Meanwhile Flay found August Miller in the rear basement of Salmon Rose's jewelry store at 402 Grand street. Jacob Heckler, a third member of the gang, was captured by Policeman Crosed under a stoop in the rear of 151 Clinton street. Two big clasp knives, a table knife and a bottle supposed to contain chloroform were found on the prisoners.

Hill, alias Reinhart, was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. His wound is not regarded as serious. The police believe that they have captured the ringleaders of a gang of thieves who have been working the precinct for some time past, as this is the third attempt to burglarize Mr. Seebacher's house. All except Hill were straigned at Essex Masket Court this morning and held for trial.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING WORSE.

He Is Delirious and in a High Fever-Pours of a Fatal Result. Roscoe Conkling is much worse to-day, and for

he first time grave fears are expressed that his illness may result fatally. the brain, and this morning the ex-Senator is un-conscious and delirious. He has a high fever and his pulse is much higher than yesterday. Artificial means have to be employed to cause him to swal-

official bulletin of the patient's condition will be issued.

Mrs. Conkling has arrived from Utica and is con-stantly near her husband. She has engaged a room in the Twenty-fifth street annex of the Hoffman House.

Campanisi's Company in Concert The members of the Campanini Opera Company appeared last night at the Broadway Theatre in a appeared in ingin at the Broadway Theatre in a very enjoyable concert. Sig. Campanini sang "O Paradise," from "L'Africaine," and "Saive Dimora," from "Faust," and also appeared in a dust with Sig. Galassi from "Pecheurs des Peries." Mme. Scaichi's exquisite contraito voice was heard to advantage in arias from Gounod and Mercedante Signora Metaura Torricelli played the violin and Miss Sophia Traubmann, of the National Opera Company sang.

Two Men Killed on the Track. Two men who were walking on the track of the Orange Branch of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railway were struck by a train last night near Craigville and instantly killed. One of the men was John Marrin, sixty-three old, the father of Mr. Marrin, one of the bookkeepers at the Hoff-mon House in this city. He was going to his farm at Midoletown, N. Y. and was accompanied by a farm-hand whom he had engaged at Castle

Monnistown, N. J., April 9.—John Weber, aged twenty-three years, son of C. Weber, who keeps a general store and saloon in Collinsville, was found havging by a leather strap from a most hook on a door in the rear of the store at 5 a. M. to-day. The cause of his suicide is unknown. Some think that it was an unfortunate love affair. Born on a Sound Steamer.

to this city from New Haven yesterday morning Rossuna Mingo, aged twenty-five years, an Italian passenger, gave birth to a male calld. The event caused the greatest interest among the other pas-sengers on board. A Sporting Resort Burned.

Hunter's Point, that was run by John and William

While the steamboat New Haven was on her way

O'Niel as a sporting resort, was gutted by fire at a o'clock this morning. It had been the scene of many dog-fights and cocking mains. Look Out for Rains To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, April 8 - Wee ther indications: Warmer fair weather light to fresh pariable teinds, becoming south-For Eastern Reu Fork -Warmer fair weather,

by rain: tight to frest asterly winds, becoming fresh to brisk wester The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers
1888, 1887, 1888, 1884, 1888, 1884, 1888, 1